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Mr. Benedict is another instance of a Socialist jarred awake by the crisis of the Great War and his book is an attempt to reconstruct the strategy of socialist campaigning by broadening the outlook and considering carefully the actual situation in the United States. The broader minded socialists should welcome such a champion as Mr. Benedict. His book has an effect like opening a window and allowing fresh air to enter a room filled with air overheated and stale from having been repeatedly breathed by the occupants.

The other book is a concise refutation of the Marxian ideas from the orthodox economic standpoint. It has a well-selected bibliography of books in English.

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Society and Its Problems. An Introduction to the Principles of Sociology. By GROVE SAMUEL DOW. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 1922. Pp. xiv+594. \$2.75.

This is a summary gathered from the available sociological textbook literature. It is well done as the average textbook. It is rather commonplace and superficial having no distinctive view-point or method. It will not help the average student to help himself nor will it arouse any enthusiastic effort on the part of the student but rather tend to make him feel that he has covered the whole field of sociology and therefore need trouble about it no further. The author's own description follows.

After taking up the definition of sociology, the author discusses one by one certain of the fundamental problems. First comes a study of population, birth and death rates, and movements of population. This leads to those perplexing elements, immigration, the overcrowding of cities and race antagonisms. The next two parts deal with society and its problems from within—the evolution of the family and the home, religion, ethics, and education, social control and organization. Then come its maladjustments, poverty, crime, immorality, and the treatment of defectives.

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Education in Recent Sociology. By JOSEPH T. WILLIAMS, Ph.D. Salem, Mass.: Newcomb & Gauss, Printers, 1921. Pp. iv+81.

This reprint of seven articles which appeared in *Education* last year, called by the author "but a preliminary study," marks an advance in the correlation between education and sociology. Six men "who are